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CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING

To Advertisers!

As is usual, the McGill Daily will not be issued during the Xmas and the Xmas holidays—the last issue in December appearing on the 13th, and regular issues being resumed on January 5th, 1914.

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R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE HAS SOME BONES TO PICK

Its Officers Say That the Union Members Are Not Treating the Magazines and Papers Just Right.

Several members of the Union House Committee the other day stated that next to the Dining Room, the Reading Room was the hardest part of the institution to keep up.

"Whatever in the world will lead a man to extract a magazine from its cover, we don't know, but it is being done continually," said a prominent member.

"Scarcely a day passes that an empty cover is not found somewhere. Why, we have even had cases where the members have been known to take cover and all out and the excuse has been given that they were going to bring it right back.

"This is a hard state of affairs to remedy. But it seems that the students who use the Union should treat its property properly. Especially is

this the case in the matter of magazines, which are placed for everybody to read and not for one man's perusal, with subsequent demolition or nine points ownership."

There is another thing that the officers wanted the members to desist from, and that is the practice of cutting anything that appears, to the individual who is reading, to be of interest to him, from the newspapers on the racks.

"Now again, these papers are for the benefit of all, and it is assumed that if any person really wanted to clip a paper, all that has to be done is to ask the Hall Porter to keep that particular copy for him and it would be done."

The House Committee sincerely hopes that the members of the Union will do all they can to help them keep the Reading Room as it should be kept.

MEDICALS IN BANQUET

Of First Year Provide Splendid Programme — 250 Present

Spirit of Good Fellowship

LITTLE CHILDREN

About two hundred and fifty medical students last night attended the splendid banquet given the Sophomores and the Medical Faculty by the Freshies. It was one of the most successful affairs yet held here, songs, toasts, and merry stories being the order of the programme.

Medicals '18 successfully heaped coals of fire upon those of the Sophs who had rudely hustled them through the Medicine Halls not long since.

Tables placed end to end to make two long rows the length of the Union Dining Room, were piled high with edibles, which were soon demolished by the students.

As was fitting in the jolly reunion between the Sophs and the Freshies, the speeches consisted largely of short stories.

Responding to the toast to Old McGill, proposed by A. T. Okey, Dean Shepherd told of the days when the Freshmen did not so willingly contribute to a spread for the Sophs. The upper class men made them do it. The Dean took the side of the Freshmen in his pleasant discussion of them, remarking that they were new to the work and college, and had to learn the ropes.

The toast to our "Alma Mater" was also responded to by Dr. Henderson, who made a stirring appeal for "the great man." He said the University had her great libraries, and her splendid equipment, but her need was for the "Great men."

An eloquent tribute to the possibilities of the Freshmen at the meeting was paid by Dr. Adams. "Just as the future of the world depends on little children," he said, "so the future of this University depends on you, little children of the first year. He alluded to the fact that the first "dry" banquet he attended in the way of medical spreads was at McGill.

The speech of Dr. Geddes was the first he has made at a McGill function. His reception precluded the possibility of it being his last. He made one of the responses to the toast of "The Faculty of Medicine."

Prof. Day paid a tribute to the powers of work which the medical men were capable of giving vent to. He remarked that they compared most favorably with those granted to members of the other faculties.

Allusion was repeatedly made to the new spirit of harmony and progressiveness that seems now to pervade McGill in all departments and in every activity.

It was certainly the best banquet yet given the Sophs by the Freshmen. The musical programme was excellent.

The toast to "the King" was proposed by D. R. Lees.

The toast of "Old McGill" was proposed by A. T. Oberg and replied to by Dean Shepherd and Dr. Henderson.

The "Faculty of Medicine," by A. S. Lamb, was answered by Dr. Adams, Dr. Johnston and Dr. Geddes.

A. M. McCrimmon proposed "Our Guests," which was responded to by N. T. Nugent in absence of F. J. Scully.

"McGill Daily" was proposed by D. E. Ross and replied to by A. N. Jenks.

Bob MacLaughlan called for a toast to "Athletics" to which Lorne Montgomery replied.

"The Ladies" was proposed by S. H. O'Brien and responded to by N. R. Ritchie.

Others who spoke were Prof. Day, Dr. Lloyd and M. Couillard, Pres. of Medical Society.

The musical programme was given by Messrs. Renaud, Wolfe, Bishop and Couture. Tobin sang his "Tomorrow Song."

Dinner Committee:

F. C. Greenwood.

J. A. Street.

G. G. Miller.

D. E. Ross.

H. I. Robillard.

The officers of Med. '18 are:—

D. R. Leary, president.

S. H. O'Brien, vice-president.

F. L. Poulin, Secretary.

H. Morse, treasurer.

THE MCGILL MAN



DR. D. STUART RAMSAY.

Who on Saturday was elected President of the Intercollegiate Hockey League. He is a former President of the McGill Students' Council.

CULTURE IN THE ORIENT

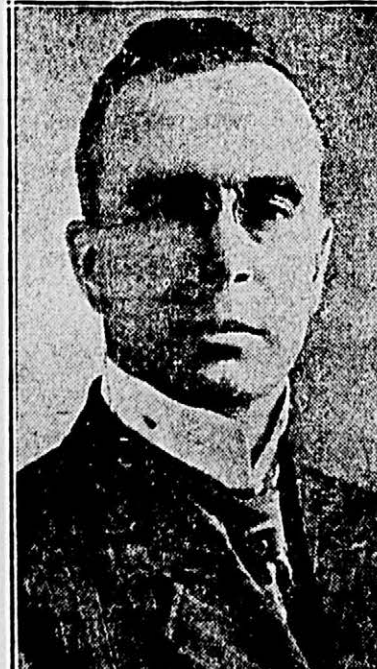
Prof. of Botany Will Give Illustrated Lecture at Oriental Society To-night.

This evening Professor F. E. Lloyd will address the Oriental Society on the subject of "Climatic Influence in Oriental Culture." The lecture begins at 8.30 in the Macdonald Engineering Building. Professor Lloyd came to McGill a year ago to succeed the late Professor Penhallow in the chair of Botany. He came to us with a great reputation. He was born in England and educated in Princeton University. He was for some time Professor of Biology in the University of Oregon during which time he made expeditions in Alaska and Mexico. He was Adjunct Professor of Botany in Columbia University for ten years during which time he made expeditions to the tropics and South Western desert. He then lived in Arizona and Mexico for the special purpose of studying certain problems relating to desert vegetation. He was then for four years in Alabama where most of his work was on the study of cotton in connection with the agricultural experiment station. During that time he made other expeditions to the south west. He is known as the author of two comprehensive works on certain phases of the physiology of desert plants and as the author of numerous other publications including a text book on the Pedagogics of Botany.

In speaking on the subject of climatic influence upon culture and civilization he has selected an extremely interesting and important theme. Evolutionists may be at logger-heads on the vexed question of inherited characters and climatic influence on them but there can be no doubt that environment accounts for a very large mass of culture characters.

Those who live in great cities are rather apt to take the sweet unctious to their souls that civilization originates in populous cities. In reality the reverse seems to have been the case. The desert has been described by more than one scientist as the very nidus of life, the home of evolution, the place where more than any where the struggle for existence has impressed itself most markedly on life. The absence or presence of abundant water supply alone has

A MCGILL GRAD.



HON. WILFRID GARIEPY

Well-known Alberta lawyer, formerly of Montreal, and McGill graduate, who has been sworn in as minister of Municipalities in Alberta.

DELTA SIGMA TO MEET LIT.

Most Pressing Problem in Lime-light of Politics.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

R. V. C. Girls Think Co-Operative Idea Splendid.

The movement is at hand. A verbal conflict on the much discussed topic, "Woman Suffrage," will take place to-night in the Union between the representatives of the Delta Sigma Society of the R.V.C. and those of the McGill Literary and Debating Society.

The resolution as it appears on the notice-boards, reads "Resolved that Canadian Women should be granted the Suffrage." The upholders of the affirmative will be the Misses Howard and Currie. Messrs. Harry Beattie and C. Oughtred will defend the negative position.

Since this is a new departure in literary circles at McGill, there will probably be a large number of students present.

The judges will be prominent and popular members of the faculty. Dr. PacPhail, Dr. Leacock and Miss Cameron have consented to act.

CO-EDS' OPINIONS.

The R.V.C. is looking forward eagerly to the debate to-night. It is true that the question of the suffrage has been considered almost "ad nauseam" in Montreal during the past few years, still we all feel that there will be vital interest in hearing it presented by the students. The question has never been discussed in its full bearing at McGill. Two or three years ago, two representatives of the R.V.C. upheld the question at the Mock Parliament, but as this was not received seriously by the men, they hardly profited very greatly by it. To-night the question is to be discussed with all the seriousness due, not only to an ordinary collegiate debate, but to a collegiate debate dealing with a question of the utmost importance to the world. We trust that there will be none present but those who look upon this problem as a serious matter worthy, nay, demanding, careful consideration from every individual, and most particularly every one who would take upon himself the name of a student.

Apart from the importance of the question itself, a peculiar interest must be felt in to-night's debate owing to its being the first contest between the "Lit" and the R.V.C. Undergraduate body. The Delta Sigma Society, as representative of the literary interests of the College, is much pleased at this first effort towards co-operation. Of course, as everyone must realize, the societies can, doubtless do better work under separate control which can be adapted to the special demands of the men and the women students, still we hope that from the intercourse and interchange of ideas each society may gain fresh life, and have more success in rousing in the Undergraduates an interest in literary questions.

been a mighty factor in the history of man.

Having actually lived in the desert Professor Lloyd is able to speak not only as an expert in scientific theory but also as one who has had practical experience of the peculiar effects such mode of life has on the mind of the individual and so is likely to have had on the psychology of ancient tribes and nations as a whole. His subject really amounts in popular language to the time-worn question as to whether the hen laid the egg or whether the egg laid the hen, and should prove of quite unusual interest to the general public. It is possible that the civilization of the peoples of the Bible Lands has been far more profoundly influenced by climatic conditions than by theological and mystic tenets. Oriental culture in which mysticism and religion play such a large part can scarcely be, after all, much more indebted to climatic influence than the professed exponents of Christianity and Judaism are wont to concede? In any case the discussion of the subject can scarcely fail to be of quite unusual interest both to students of religion and of civilization generally.

Professor Lloyd has prepared a number of extremely interesting charts and slides to illustrate the direct effects of climate on the migrations and culture of the ancient peoples of the Orient and so his lecture will be fully illustrated.

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DR. SUTHERLAND TO ADDRESS THE MCGILL WESTERN CLUB

Former President of Society Will Attend—Musical Programme to Be Furnished.

The next regular meeting of the Western Club will be held in the Union on Wednesday, December 3, at 8.15 o'clock. This is the last chance that Westerners will have to spend a social evening together and the executive confidently expect that everyone will take the opportunity.

The Executive have been particularly fortunate in securing Dr. T. W. Sutherland to address the meeting. Dr. Sutherland is well known to every college man as being a leading

spirit in college activities while a student. He is deeply interested in the Western Club, having been at one time president, and the success of the club is due in no small measure to his untiring efforts. The more fact that Dr. Sutherland is to speak is the assurance of an intellectual treat for those fortunate enough to be present.

The programme will consist of musical numbers, and will be followed by smokes and refreshments under the direction of Mr. Randall, the well-known caterer of the Union.

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BOMBAY A CENTRE OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY

Dr. Harold Maine, of Poona,
Speaks of Opportunities.

Dr. Harold Mann, of Poona, in the course of his address to the members of the Students' Brotherhood at Bombay, recently, said that he could not look out on India to-day without feeling that the country was passing through a revolution, a revolution which was none the less profound and none the less serious because it was silent, and because it was only obvious to the very observant and thoughtful onlooker.

"No one," Dr. Mann continued, "who knows the country at present can ever again talk of the changeless east. Your village unit is disappearing, your isolated village who knows no place but his home is hardly found any longer, and this change, which took in our own countries in the west many generations to carry out, is here being crushed into less than half a century.

"I have often felt," he said, "while considering the results of the changes of the last 50 years in Japan, that the advance to the position of a world power, has been too dearly bought. And yet if the changes through which we are passing are inevitable, we must not allow the results in such a case as Japan, either on its good side, to render us too enthusiastic, or on its bad side, to make us lose heart."

Turning to the question of a university centre, Dr. Mann said that many people felt that a university should not be situated amidst the rush and life of a great city, and that the ideal university centre in Western India was Poona and not Bombay.

"I personally," Dr. Mann went on, "cannot think thus. I want a closer association between learning and life, and yet this association is no use unless we feel that we are a part of the life which is throbbing round us, unless it inspires us with the idea that we are being trained to take our part in that life, and, woe be to him who having been thus trained, despises his inheritance."

The students of to-day, Dr. Mann said in conclusion, would be the leaders, they would guide the ship through these dangers, and it was an inestimable advantage to them to spend their student life in a great city such as Bombay, where they had the whole problems before them constantly.

AN EMPLOYER'S VIEW ON GOOD EDUCATION

Correctness in Detail and Resourcefulness Are Greatest Requirements of Employee

"Education from an Employer's Point of View," was the subject of an inaugural lecture delivered by Mr. Isidore Salmon at a London commercial school recently.

Mr. Salmon remarked that there had been considerable discussion and correspondence of late in the Press concerning the relationship of education to business. Much criticism had been brought to bear upon the methods of education in vogue for fitting those who had to labor to do so in the most efficient manner, and a certain amount of censure had been passed upon education authorities in general and the London County Council in particular. It was not his purpose to take up the controversy that night. He would rather give his ideas, as a business man, as to the range and value of education and its application to business ends.

Mr. Salmon said that the qualities that an employer admired in his staff were these:

Correctness in details—it is the little things that count.

A knowledge of what is going on around you; what you are doing yourself, and why you do it.

Adaptability to varying circumstances, and a cheerful willingness to recognize that as circumstances vary methods must vary to meet them, with a thorough mastery of such methods.

Resourcefulness in times of difficulty.

Above all, an intelligent loyalty in promoting the success of the employer's own efforts.

The man or woman who exhibited those qualities, he continued, must necessarily impress the employer, whether he be in a large or small way of business.

Outlining the definite elements of a sound commercial education—information which a clerk must possess if he was to attract the attention of his principals—Mr. Salmon laid stress on the importance of a thorough training in the "three R's." After this came shorthand and bookkeeping, followed, if it was desired to qualify for the best posts, by the acquirement of any special knowledge likely to have a bearing on business. It was always advisable for a business man to have a certain acquaintance with law, and amongst other subjects of study should be economics, up-to-date commercial geography, and modern industry. As to languages, there were few businesses of any magnitude which did not call for at least the ability to translate from some foreign language, and it would be found of great help in their careers if they were able to render such assistance.

QUEENS DEAN URGES APPOINTMENT OF COACH

He Claims That Limestone City Contains as Good Material as Either Varsity or McGill.

Kingston, Ont., December 1. — That Varsity and McGill have professionalized the game, and had started the season's work with early training, and the best of coaching, and that Queens' should have been ready to keep up with the changes in Rugby tactics, was the statement made by Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Medical Faculty, when presenting the inter-year Rugby cup he donated.

He pointed out that as the men on Queens' line-up met men well trained and hardened to the work, it was no wonder they were defeated and discouraged. There was good material at Queens', and if other colleges professionalized the game, why not Queens'. He made a strong appeal to get into the game along the same lines as McGill and Varsity, and therefore give Queens' a chance to win.

This is a tragedy.

A Chinese gentleman came to New York some months ago. He was of good family and high aspirations, but he was almost broke. In order to save money he determined to obtain a position with an American family.

"So," he explained to his friends among the Chinese students at Columbia University, "for six months I shall be paid for learning the English language and the ways of Americans. Then I shall join you at college."

They applauded his resolution. He called upon them the other day at the expiration of his six months and sought to jauntily converse in his new tongue. There was a hitch somewhere. By and by his hosts learned the alarming truth.

During his six months in New York he had learned Yiddish.

THE MEN WHO ARE RUNNING FOR THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL LAY DOWN PLANKS OF THEIR PLATFORM

Candidates Nominated From All Four Faculties Express Their Views on Subjects at Issue in the Undergraduate World Today.

SEVEN MEN STANDING FOR ELECTION--WILKES ALREADY NAMED BY MEDICINE

Student Council's Policy of Retrenchment, Campus Hockey Rink Question, Assistance to Minor Societies and Publication of Proceedings of the Council Are Discussed From Adverse and Favorable Standpoints For the Daily.

How do the candidates for election to the Students' Council stand on the various issues now being debated?

The Daily has secured statements from six of the eight men hoping to represent their faculties for the twelve months following New Year's Day. Its representatives approached each candidate with the question: "What is your platform for this election?" The questions and answers finally seemed to deal with the four following problems:—

The Students' Council policy of retrenchment.

Its attitude toward the minor clubs.

The campus hockey rink for the public.

The proceedings of the Students' Council and publicity.

The candidates proved, some in favor some opposed to each question.

Mr. Beattie, an Arts candidate, could not be seen in connection with his platform, as he is sick, while Mr. Horsey, of the Science Faculty, we missed connections with. The Daily hopes to publish statements from them to-morrow.

Mr. Fyles, popular president of the Railway Club, when seen by a representative last night, said that he had long felt that the Students' Council should have the advice of some prominent man of business before going into any big deal. "Such a policy would have saved them some trouble last year," said Mr. Fyles. He declared that he was in favor of giving more publicity to the transactions of the Students' Council. He felt that the meetings of the council should be thrown open, as is the custom in municipal councils.

An innovation which Mr. Fyles would like to see introduced is the enlarging of the campus rink. He maintains that the rink is too small as it is and that something should be done towards remedying this. He thought that the idea which is in force in Toronto of having several smaller rinks which can be turned into a larger one for skating purposes might well be considered. In support of the point that the rink could be made to pay, Mr. Fyles stated that it would be necessary to admit the public under certain conditions, and that there should be no difficulty in making it a paying proposition when it was considered that Montreal has not sufficient skating rinks as it is. He urged further that such a scheme could but benefit those interested in hockey. Such improved conditions would help the class hockey teams materially.

With regard to the minor clubs, he said: "I would like to see the minor clubs supported on an economic basis." He stated that he felt that at the present time rugby was so well favored that the lesser clubs tended to become insignificant in the eyes of many.

When asked about his attitude to the science department, he stated that he was strongly in favor of having one this year.

Fyles has always taken a prominent interest in student activity. Last year he was secretary of the Railway Club and this year occupies the president's chair.

REX HOVEY.

Rex Hovey, well known in track circles at McGill, said at the outset of an interview which The Daily had with him yesterday, that he was strongly in favor of the present system of expenditure and commended the Students' Council's attitude in keeping well within the receipts. He expressed a desire to see the minor clubs being given a little more consideration. They should be supported, he said, as far as possible.

Regarding innovations, he maintained that he would like very much to see a professional coach for the track team, but at the present time that did not seem feasible.

Referring to the Students' Council meetings, he said: "I do not think that the student body should have access to them. There are many details of business which are bound to arise from time to time which it is not necessary that they should know. On the other hand, the students should be given more idea of what the Students' Council does and has to do in order that they may be more appreciative of their efforts on behalf of the student body."

When asked if he thought the holding of Council meetings in public would be a step in the right direction Mr. O'Halloran stated that in his opinion it would.

"At present," he said, "Council meetings are held behind closed doors and the students, whose affairs are being administered and whose money is being spent, have no opportunity of knowing practically nothing of what is going on. This condition of affairs has led, and always will lead, to dissatisfaction and it would be much better for all concerned if the council room were opened to the students who, if they cared to do so, could then keep in touch with the different questions of policy and administration which are continually arising. Such a reform would undoubtedly make for better government and would foster the feeling that each undergraduate who pays the universal fee is part and parcel of the administrative system and has, through his elected representative, a voice in the disposition of the undergraduate finances and the direction of undergraduate affairs. The council is supposed to be a representative body and should be conducted along the same lines as are all other such bodies. In any parliament, house of representatives, or other legislative body, the electors are entitled to listen to all discussions relating to legislation, and seating accommodation is always provided for them. In my opinion the Students' Council is in no way different from any other elective legislative body, and I am therefore in favor of admitting any students who care to attend its meetings for the purpose of keeping in touch with the administration of their affairs. This system is followed successfully at Queen's and Toronto, I believe, and should work well here."

"What is your stand regarding the proposition to relieve the 'McGill Daily' from Council control?" said the reporter. "That is a reform which will always receive my support," stated the candidate, "whether I am elected to the Council or not. It would be in the interest of the 'Daily' itself and also of the Council if the two were separated. Any newspaper, to be of any use, must be independent of any outside influence and at present the 'Daily' is not independent. It should be run for the students and by the students themselves, and should reflect student opinion as much as possible. The editor, I think, should be elected by the editorial board, who would be naturally, from their familiarity with each man's ability, be best able to choose the best man for the position. A committee of which the editor would be chairman, and four elected representatives, two students and possibly two from the faculty, could then control the finances and generally supervise the direction of the paper's affairs. Of course this is merely a tentative scheme and would be subject to changes. I don't think there is anything more that I can say on this or any other subject relating to my candidacy for a position on the Council."

A TALK ON POSTER DESIGNING AT ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Newspaper Designer Will Explain Mysteries of Art.—McGill Men Are Invited Across

One of the designers for the Star, Miss Seath, has been so good as to consent to address the Delta Sigma Society on the question of poster design.

While the making of posters plays an important part in poster design, heretofore they have been drawn rather at haphazard, without any special idea of the innate traits of poster-making so distinguished from other artistic productions.

The R.V.C. students have received many valuable suggestions from the criticisms of the Judges of their poster competitions, and with these kind helps in mind a large turnout of students is expected to-morrow.

Though this question will, of course, appeal most particularly to artists, every student can receive much benefit in the way of appreciation of design from so competent an artist as Miss Seath.

In consideration of the advantages to be derived an invitation is also extended to those amongst the new students who are interested in drawings from the Architectural, Science or Arts Faculties. All will be welcome at half past three in the Common Room on Wednesday.

SECOND OF POPULAR LECTURE SERIES

Christ Church Vestry Crowded When Dr. Armstrong Spoke Yesterday

Dr. George Armstrong, professor of surgery at McGill, and recently elected regent of the new American College of Physicians, yesterday afternoon delivered one of his popular lectures on "Modern Surgery," before the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral.

It was one of a series of popular lectures being delivered from time to time by McGill professors to the Auxiliary. Last month Dr. Lacoc spoke on "The Real Cause of the High Cost of Living," and his address was discussed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On the occasion of both the economic and the medical lecture, the hall auditorium was crowded, and many were unable to gain admittance.

I would not like to see the meetings thrown open, but I would like to see a 'Daily' man present."

He then spoke of the function of the McGill Daily. He considered that its reputation so far argued well for its continuance. "I feel," he said, "that it should be made a permanent institution."

O'HALLORAN, ARTS.

Mr. O'Halloran, one of the two Arts nominees, when seen by a Daily Representative yesterday, expressed optimism for the future of student government at McGill. The fact that there were prospects for a substantial surplus in undergraduate finances at the end of the present year, he thought, would go a long way towards re-establishing the confidence formerly placed in the Students' Council by the University governors and the business men of Montreal. It would also help in paying off the deficit now hanging over the student body, a deficit which was enormously increased last year through maladministration and the "Students' Supply" fiasco. The Council, he stated, was following a policy of retrenchment in expenditure with a view to finally paying this debt in full, and should be elected to that body, he would support this policy to any reasonable extent.

"Student government," Mr. O'Halloran stated, "was a comparatively recent institution at McGill and was in its primary stages of development. Certain reforms had been introduced from time to time and had generally proved satisfactory. The present system, however, still left much to be desired, and although it would be a step in the right direction, radical modifications were necessary. The basic idea of the undergraduate governmental system was essentially democratic, and until recently it had been extremely democratic. Certain reforms had been introduced from time to time and had generally proved satisfactory. The present system, however, still left much to be desired, and although it would be a step in the right direction, radical modifications were necessary. The basic idea of the undergraduate governmental system was essentially democratic, and until recently it had been extremely democratic. 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DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- QUEBEC**
1166. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dreser.
- ONTARIO**
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1162. Memoir No. 32. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- NORTH WEST PROVINCES**
1204. Memoir No. 21. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA**
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LoRoy.
- YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**
1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District. Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- NOVA SCOTIA**
1153. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 81. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1203. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- NEW BRUNSWICK**
1151. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- QUEBEC**
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake. Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geology. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- ONTARIO**
750. Grenville Sheet. Part of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glenora, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 51A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244. Map 61A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- ALBERTA**
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA**
1290-1292. Maps 71A-71C. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**
1083. Map 2A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Wintek Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

Much Work Involved in The Production of a College Daily

Interesting Account of Time and Thought Necessary to Publish the Daily Texan

While enjoying your Daily Texan at the breakfast table, did you ever stop to think, between hot sips of coffee, of the amount of work necessary to produce the paper for you? Few students realize the magnitude of the task of publishing a daily newspaper. They paid their two dollars and a half for their subscription (or, at least, signed up and promptly forgot all about it), so why worry? The casual reader is provoked because his initials appear wrong in the personal column; the more critical frowns at uneven "heads" and imperfect balance. Neither one realizes that every line in the issue is the result of almost a battle with the linotype man and all the printing force, from the foreman to the "devil"; neither have they a thought for the poor fellow editor who walked home after midnight, still mulling over a six hours' sleep at the shop.

A college newspaper is no longer a laughing matter. The launching of a daily paper to be managed and edited by students unaided is an undertaking of stupendous dimensions. It is obvious that a few men cannot perform such a task and still carry their quota of courses. It is only made possible by a division of labor according to a well-planned system. A daily cannot be a "one-man paper." If that one man must find time for his regular school work.

The plan for the editorial phase of the Daily Texan is outlined by the advisory board; the execution of its details is left to the editor-in-chief. The end of the work might be divided into two parts—the editorial columns and the news gathering. The former are presided over by the editor-in-chief in person. The latter rests more on the shoulders of the managing editor, although there is no strict division. The editor-in-chief is the responsible head of the publication, and he must ultimately settle all matters of policy. Of course, every man is given an opportunity to show his own initiative and to contribute to the paper, but the editor-in-chief must supervise every detail, but the man who is responsible to the students must be given the authority to direct the general trend.

In order to distribute equitably the burden of the work, a different editor supervises this work each of the six days of the week. Thirty reporters, in addition to these editors, complete the editorial staff. These reporters are divided into three squads, each squad working two days in the week. It is the duty of the editor-in-chief to keep posted on the news that will be of interest on the day his paper appears; to post the assignments for the reporters in the assignment book; to see that the "copy" gets to the printer; and to write the "heads," read the proof, and supervise the "make-up" of his issue as it goes to press. He must read every issue of The Texan scrupulously in order to prevent repetition. He is held responsible for the reading matter except the editorial column. It is the duty of the reporters to keep their editor informed about the news of the day and to "cover" all assignments given them.

A short summary of a typical day in the life of the newspaper editor illustrates the intricacies of the newspaper game. By 7:30 in the morning the issue editor must have posted all his assignments. As the reporters come in they check their names and rush out to gather in the morsel of news allotted them. A reporter fails to get his assignment, the issue editor must reassign it, or hustle it himself. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the first batch of "copy" must go down to the printer. Before it leaves the office, however, it must be supervised by the copy editor. It is his duty to correct punctuation and grammatical errors, and, in general, to check every "story" so as to prevent repetition and mistakes. During the afternoon, as the news "breaks," new assignments must be made. At 5:30 the second batch of "copy" goes to the shop. Finally, at 7:30, the issue editor must present himself at the printing office. He takes down the last "copy," except such special "stories" as must be brought or phoned

increase the scope of its activity. No student enterprise has such unlimited possibilities. No extra curriculum activity calls out such efficiency and reliability from those participating nor calls for the degree of co-operation on the part of the student body. It is its aim both to extend steadily its benefits to each individual student and to become a greater factor in unifying the entire University.

FIRST RUGBY FATALITY

Full-back on Victoria Team Dies After All-Black Game.

The first rugby fatality on the Pacific Coast occurred during the All-Black-Victoria game in Victoria. Peter O'Brien, full-back on the Victoria team, was accidentally killed in the head receiving a blow from the Victoria full-back, who was not thinking of the danger of the head being struck by the Victoria full-back. O'Brien died a few hours after the game.

IMPORTANT MATCHES AT M.A.A.A. TO-NIGHT

Both McGill Polo Teams Meet the Winged-Wheelers This Evening.

Two very important polo matches are slated for this evening between the McGill Seniors and Intermediates and the respective M.A.A.A. outfits, both at the M.A.A.A. tank. The ball will be tossed into the water sharp at 8 p.m., and the games will be run off in quick succession.

The McGill Seniors will present a very strong team in an attempt to down the Winged Wheelers on their home grounds, or rather water. George Hodgson, who needs no publicity agent, and "Red" McLean, also of considerable renown as a poloist, have promised to be on hand, and will prove a great addition to the Red and White's "Tollers in the Deep."

Last week the M.A.A.A. Intermediates met with their first defeat in three years, and, with the fact before them that the last game was a tough affair, the McGillites will take the plunge determined to down them once again.

Anyone will be eligible to witness these struggles, both in the M.A.A.A. tank, on payment of a small entrance fee. The attendance is not limited to members of the association.

The McGill teams will be as follows: McGill Seniors—Goal, Trapp; defence, Patterson, "Red" McLean; forwards, Hodgson, Lee, Smith, Pengeley.

McGill Intermediates—Goal, Walters; defence, Clarke, Roseborough; forwards, Gilchrist, Lighthall, L. E. Smith.

Coach Warner, in replying to a statement which appeared in one of the New York papers to the effect that Carlisle was not technically a college, and on account of the lax eligibility rules that the Indians were not entitled to be ranked with the football elevens of the country, recently said: "It is only when the Indians are near the top that such an excuse is made. No question is raised in the years that Carlisle ranks eighth or ninth."

Regarding the eligibility rules, he said that the Indians have the same rules as other colleges, except that a man is allowed to play four years instead of the customary three. "This year there is only one man in his fourth year."

Another fact worthy of consideration, said Warner, "is that the Carlisle men are distinctly Carlisle, as they learn all their football here. Excuses for not giving Carlisle its just due add to the popularity of the Indians with the general public, with whom the Redskins are great favorites."

MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES SEEN IN YANKEE FOOTBALL

George Laing, After Seeing Army-Navy Contest Thinks Certain Points of American Game Might Well Be Adopted Here.

George Laing, president of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, and captain of the McGill championship fourteen, returned yesterday from New York, where he witnessed the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds. George and Coach Frank Shaughnessy took the trip to Gotham for the purpose of getting a line on the American game as played by the big eastern university teams, and when seen by a Daily representative, had some interesting comments to make.

George was not particularly impressed with the alleged superiority of American players over those of this country, as the stars who took part in the New York contest seemed just as prone to make mistakes as our own athletes. There was a certain amount of fumbling and loose play, just as much in fact as might be seen in a Canadian game, and the punting, if anything, was inferior. What impressed the McGill captain particularly, however, was the snap and ginger which the men apparently put into their efforts. Whenever a player gave the ball he was on the offensive line with all the force he could muster, while the tacklers

ITS SECOND MEETING

Architectural Society Will Draw Up Programme for Winter.

This evening at 8 p.m., the newly-formed Architectural Association will meet in the Engineering Building. Those who were present at the first meeting are particularly requested to be there on time as there is a great deal to discuss with regard to the acceptance of the constitution and by-laws.

FAMOUS MECHANISM IS TO BE EXPLAINED

Prof. King Will Discuss It At the Physical Society, in the Engineering Building, This Afternoon.

The fog-signaling machine, which has made two of McGill professors famous, will be explained by Prof. King at the meeting of the Physical Society in the Engineering Building at five o'clock this afternoon.

ONLY 87 PERFECT FRESHMEN

Statistics Show That 1169 Out of 1256 Have Physical Defects.

Statistics of the physical standard of the Freshman Class at the Pennsylvania University, just compiled by Dr. McKenzie and his staff during the physical examination, show that there are only eighty-seven men out of a total of 1,256 who are free from physical defects. More than one-third of the class have some apparent defect of the eyes.

K. C. Witherow, Wh., the second man in the list of the fifty strongest Freshmen, will try to beat the American college record of Michell Dorizas. He will make the effort next week. Witherow has the grip record and thinks he can beat the high mark of Dorizas. He weighs 230 pounds and played guard on the Freshman football team.—The Pennsylvanian.

IS THE VARSITY GOING?

Business Manager Resigns Owing to Lack of Satisfactory Results

Toronto, Dec. 1.—The report that the Varsity newspaper is finding "hard sledding" is given some strength by the announcement that the business manager of the paper has resigned. Some time ago it was announced that unless the paper received 500 more subscriptions it would go out of print after Christmas. Last year, which was in many respects prosperous, the Varsity merely paid for itself. This year advertising is far harder to get, the big firms being unable to see their way clear to do very much advertising. With the business manager it was a case of lose his year trying to bring up finances or sacrifice his position—his resignation is the result.

THREE MICHIGAN CHINESE WRITE FOR PUBLICATION.

Three Chinese students at Michigan are on the staff of the Chinese Students' Monthly, the organ of the Chinese Students' Alliance, consisting of more than 800 young men, studying in this country. T. F. Hwang, '14, is editor of the home news department; C. P. Wang, '14, is in charge of the press extracts, and D. K. Liu is associate manager of the business department.

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COLLEGES EVERYWHERE

A Little About What They Are Doing in Universities Across the Line.

The University of Pennsylvania Allied Sports Committee, at its meeting, made an appropriation of \$3,000 to support the minor sports.

Forty-one thousand seats were sold for the Army-Navy football game Saturday. This is the capacity of the New York polo grounds, where the game was held this year, and constitutes a record for New York.

Thanksgiving vacation at Minnesota has been shortened several hours. It began Wednesday evening at 9:00 o'clock instead of at 5:00 o'clock as heretofore, and extends until Monday morning.

The Northwestern Campus Players presented "The Witching Hour" at the Ivarina Theatre last week, with great success. The production of this play marks a new era in the history of the university actors.

Admission to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale may be gained by maintaining an average stand of 3.30 on a scale of 4.00 for any two consecutive years of the college course. These marks must be based on at least 15 hours a week.

Harvard celebrated with a memorial service Wednesday, the 36th anniversary of the birth of John Harvard, the founder of the university. The meeting took place in front of the statue of John Harvard in the Delta.

All danger of a diphtheria epidemic is passing, according to the reports of the Ann Arbor health officers. There are only two cases in town at present, and both of these are nearly well.

Minnesota's University address book has just been issued. Among other features, it contains the name, class, college and local addresses, and post office box of every student, and is considered an improvement over last year's book.

More than 2,500 Cornellians left Ithaca Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes, or to go to Philadelphia for the Penn game. This is the largest number of students ever to leave the university at this particular time.

Dr. J. R. McMaster, professor of American history at Pennsylvania, was tendered a dinner last week in recognition of the completion of his thirty years' work "A History of the People of the United States," by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Congratulatory letters were received from President Wilson, ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, and many others.

Harvard's football team cost her \$35,000 to develop this year. The appearance of a team of well groomed and conditioned players on the field against Princeton and Yale represents an outlay of more than \$10,000 per man. Coaches salaries amount to \$15,000.

Washington and Lee University and Tulane University have accepted as a question for their debate this year the following: Resolved that the States have a right to secede from the Union. The debate will be held at the University of Virginia, and the baseball team will take its southern trip, despite legislation to the contrary passed by the same body last year. This permission is to be temporary pending the action of the conference.

The Illinois Council of Administration has decided that the teams of the University of Illinois may take the usual trips this year. This means that the track team may go to the Pennsylvania meets, and the baseball team take its southern trip, despite legislation to the contrary passed by the same body last year. This permission is to be temporary pending the action of the conference.

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10 PRIVATE \$5
In Waltz, Two-Step and Gavotte. Full information by writing or phoning UP 3555.
Auditorium Hall, 229 Ontario West. (2 doors west of Bleury.)

Wisconsin will have an Anarchist club, if current campus rumors can be given any credence. Nothing definite has been learned regarding the formation of such an organization, but several students of known anarchistic sympathies refused to deny the report. In accordance with anarchistic beliefs, it is stated, the new organization would have no officers, constitution or procedure.

Because he violated the University of Chicago's tradition that all seniors shall wear moustaches, by shaving his off, a prominent member of the senior class paid the penalty for his act in the form of a ducking in the tank at Bartlett gymnasium. The seniors of Chicago have been conducting a moustache race and any senior who is unable to grow a presentable one before a certain time must pay the above penalty.

Probably the strongest timber in the world is a species of eucalyptus, known as yate, which grows to a considerable size in Australia. Its average tensile strength is 24,000 pounds per square inch; in other words, a bar of this wood one inch square will (in theory, at least) hold up a weight of twelve tons. This is equal to good cast iron. No similar tests of Canadian woods have as yet been made, but at the Forest Products Laboratory, recently established by the Dominion Government at McGill University, it is proposed to investigate the mechanical properties of native tree-species, with a view of determining, on a scientific basis, their utility for structural work.

A new bulletin is now available at the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, describing some simple and inexpensive methods of preserving fence-posts from decay. It has been found that the generous application of hot creosote to well-seasoned posts stripped of bark, even when only painted on with a brush, will aid at least ten years to the life of the least durable woods. Many common Canadian woods which hitherto decayed too rapidly to be used are thus made available for fence-posts. The saving in first cost and transportation more than balances the cost of treatment, while the cost of placing the post will be much less when considered as an annual charge.

AT M.B.C.

In their last senior game, the English Rugby team of McGill University College, British Columbia, played at draw (2-2) with the Welsh, who were the head of the league, and so changed the situation in the terminal city that the Crusaders are now ahead, while the Welsh and McGill follow in that order.

McGill Daily

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Managing Editors.

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Sporting Editor.

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A LITTLE AHEAD

The High Cost of Living Commission if it fulfils entirely all that can be expected of it, will have to delve into many problems.

We recently met a young man who is saving \$500 a year and trying to calculate whether he will be able to afford an automobile when he is forty years old. That will be in 1928.

He thinks he is making arrangements to have a fortune of \$20,000 in the bank when he retires from the bank messenger service. His problem is one which many amateur economic students might consider as a sort of mental gymnastics.

One wonders how much \$20,000 would have decreased in buying power in fourteen years. In dividend earning power it will probably have increased enormously.

Considering the increasing cost of living, the tendency which luxuries have to become plain necessities, the increasing production of gold, and the various other reasons adduced for the present supposedly ominous state of affairs, it is probable that the \$20,000 in a decade and a half will not be the gentleman's retiring allowance it may possibly now be called.

It might happen that wages will go up, and the gentleman soon be better able to save \$600 or \$700 a year than \$500 now, and it should be taken into consideration that in this land of promise he might be able to make very profitable investments. So one is led into the vast new question: to what extent shall the Dominion be an excellent field of investment in fourteen years?

We are inclined to believe that in 1940 the fashion for automobiles will be replaced for that of aeroplanes, the upkeep of which in the middle of the twentieth century we can place with but little accuracy.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY

One of the more obscure but by no means unimportant societies at McGill is the Oriental Society. To the average student who knows nothing of it, the mere name is suggestive of the profound and the obscure. But to those who have attended its meetings, it has appealed. It serves a purpose in McGill. It is striving to encourage people to engage in the study of the ancient lore of the East.

A new feature at the Oriental Society this year is the fact that the meetings are now open to ladies. It was felt that the Society was perhaps in danger of becoming a little too exclusive.

We note, with no small degree of pleasure that Prof. Lloyd is to lecture before this society to-night. Professor Lloyd has been at McGill but a comparatively short space of time, but his previous experience should serve to win him an appreciative audience to-night.

ELECTIONS

The attitude of the various nominees to positions on the Students' Council towards things in general at McGill appears elsewhere in our columns. That a difference of opinion exists is perfectly evident. It would not be reasonable to expect that all would agree. The Daily does not take a stand one way or the other. It is for the student body to decide who shall represent them on the Council. We merely wish to place before the student body some of the innovations, if any, that we may look to these men to introduce in the event of their election.

We would urge upon our readers the necessity of carefully considering this matter. Mere popularity is no criterion for election to such an important position as that of Councillor. The men who may be looked to as desirous of furthering the best interests of student life and activity are the ones to elect.

EDITORIAL NOTE

At the medical banquet last night the splendid spirit which characterizes the whole School of Medicine in the relations of the students toward the Faculty and among the students themselves was very evident. This co-operative spirit which the men acquire during their professional training will be of inestimable service to them in their after work.

Competition Among Women. Cause of Their Small Reward

Prof. Leacock Says They Are Not Allowed Entrance Into Enough Employments.—No Women Lawyers in Quebec.—Speaks to Women's Canadian Club

Speaking before the Kingston Women's Club, on Friday afternoon, Prof. Steven Leacock stated that he considered it was an utter gross injustice to them that the sex was barred from the field of law in the Province of Quebec.

There are certain things which women cannot do, he added, and said he believed that the suffragettes would even acknowledge this. But in the professions and lines of business where members of that sex have become qualified to compete with men, he contended they should be given the opportunity to prove their worth and privilege to receive the rightful reward for the same.

Prof. Leacock spoke on the participation of women in the work of the world, and their small reward for the service they render, in many spheres, admirably, in comparison to the work of men. He delved into the economic conditions affecting this, and gave a practical solution of the situation.

Women's small reward, he claimed, was not due to any operation of men, as a sex against them. It was occasioned, and continues to be occasioned, because of the competition between women themselves. It is such because our economic conditions are ill-proportioned. It is the principle of economic reward for economic worth. With this overflow of women, cramped into a narrow field, they compete against each other and accept pay and salaries below a living wage.

In socialism a solution of the ill-adjustment of the present state Prof. Leacock failed to see.

It is impossible, said he, though a splendid aspiration.

Although it has accomplished much in the past century, he held

that, for one thing, we have not advanced far enough for a socialist commonwealth. His quarrel with socialism, he intimated, was its impracticability in this respect.

The aim must be to build up the individual opportunity. It is true that the strong and well equipped will succeed.

"See that the ordinary individual has a fair chance," he declared.

Of course, there is the accident of birth, he allowed, and the environment which follows.

Prof. Leacock emphasized what society can do for the child. He advocated dealing with the individual in the bud, by an educative code. Give the boy or girl a chance up to fourteen or fifteen years of age, and there need be no worry about the adult. The state should step in where a decent home or a good mother do not exist.

In Ontario, he said, much would be realized in the improvement of the conditions of women, and, through them, the entire population, if the widows' pension and the minimum wage scale were legislated. To accomplish the ideal state there needs to be changes in the government, and in this connection Prof. Leacock called for a higher standard of public honesty. Democracy carries with it, he believed, but gives room for public dishonesty. Within the next decades he called for a public spirit which would make for public honesty. Until this is accomplished attempts at ideal government are in vain.

Women's movements, such as the local club represents, and including that of the suffragette, Prof. Leacock said, have and are doing much for the creation of this spirit of public honesty.

Round About the College

To Which Everybody Is a Reporter

Prof. King will lecture before the Physical Society this afternoon on signalling machinery.

ST. PAT'S AND MACDONALD AGRICULTURAL College will play at a later date the basketball game scheduled for Saturday evening.

The Western Club will hold its second meeting of the season and last before the Christmas holidays, to-morrow evening.

An excellent programme of speeches and music was provided at the meeting of the University Settlement last evening.

The Executive of the Maritime Club will hold a meeting in the small room off the big hall in the Union at 7.30 to-night.

There will be a meeting of the full Track Club Executive on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock and all members are requested to be on hand at this meeting as it is very important.

The University of Toronto expect to hold their first hockey practice at the end of this week or beginning of next week. The artificial ice will be ready by then.

While soliciting money for Y.M.C.A. Frank Cameron loaned his fountain-pen to someone or other. He would be very glad if the finder would please return the same to the Hall.

The Executive of the Law Undergraduate Society will have their photograph taken to-morrow morning at 9.30 at Rice's. Hugessen, Howard, Hency and Nicholson are requested to be on hand.

Science undergrads will vote on Wednesday as to their choice for science representatives to the Students' Council. It will also be decided who is the secretary of the society.

The English fughy players will have their pictures taken at Rice's to-morrow at 1.12 p.m. They are asked to take their trolley down to the photographers.

WILL EXAMINE ORALLY

System Used by Meds Enters Faculty of Forestry

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Prof. White, of Forestry, is the instigator of a movement in that faculty for oral examinations of the students. He announces that such examinations will be held in his subjects at Christmas.

So far, oral examinations have been satisfactorily confined to the Meds, but now that another faculty has started it there is no telling where it will end. This is the one system of examining that the students most dread, owing to the impossibility of bluffing an examiner. He is always sure to find out just what a student does not know.

Tobacco growing in New South Wales and Victoria appears to have emerged from the experimental stage, and the prospects of the industry are described as very favorable. In Drouin, a highly fertile district in Gippsland, Southern Victoria, upwards of fifty farmers have this year planted areas with tobacco. This activity is the result of experiments on an extensive scale, which gave a net profit of \$50 per acre. The Drouin growers estimate the value of their product at 10d per lb. for cigar leaf, 6d to 7d per lb. for plug, and up to 1s 6d per lb. for better qualities. Australians, as a people, are very heavy smokers, and if the farmers are able to produce a good leaf they are assured a safe market for enormous quantities of tobacco. The Gippsland farmers are said to be smoking their own product, and it is proposed that leagues should be formed of which the members should be pledged to smoke only Australian leaf. The results of the past few seasons indicate that within the next ten years Australia may be growing all the tobacco she can use.

"Metallurgical Calculations," by Professor Richards, head of Lehigh's course in metallurgy, has just appeared in a German edition, translated by Prof. Dr. B. Neumann, of the Technische Hochschule in Darmstadt. Dr. Engineer P. Brodal, of Christiania, Professor Richards' book has also been published in Italian and Russian editions.

RAISED OVER \$200

Osgoode Hall Students Will Revive Spirit With Sports

Toronto, Dec. 1.—At a meeting of the students of Osgoode Hall it was reported that over \$200 had been subscribed for athletics. The reform party, which won out at the Lit. elections, two weeks ago, pledged themselves to the encouragement of sport. It is thought that this will lead to a revival of college spirit around Osgoode Hall. Men will sit beside one another for six months at Osgoode, and never become half-way acquainted. It seems to be in the atmosphere of the place.

The greatest valley dyke in Europe is rapidly approaching completion, and will be opened this year. It is situated at Hemfurth, in the principality of Waldeck, and has been constructed at a cost of 20,000,000 marks.

The massive wall is 350 metres long, 30 metres thick at the base, and six at the top. It can dam up 200,000,000 cubic metres of water. No fewer than five villages and hamlets have had to make way for the colossal undertaking. These walls, built across a valley, bar the river, have become very general of late years in Germany.

They serve the purpose of protecting the valleys from damage in case of floods, whilst the water collected in the basin, and which develops thousands of horse-power, is used for driving turbines. At the foot of the Hemfurth dyke are a number of exits through which the water pours with enormous force into the machine houses. Thus the great expense of construction is more than defrayed within a few years.

The ghostly glimmering of poplar chips and stumps, frequently observed in Canadian forests at night, is due to a fungus known as the "shoe-string" fungus, which is commonly found on large-sized poplars throughout Canada. It causes a yellowish-white rot which detracts much from the value of this wood. The presence of this fungus is externally indicated by the mushroom-like fruiting bodies which cluster around the base of the trees. Infected trees should, when possible, be cut down and used for firewood.

Correspondence

YOUNG CANADA.

To the Editor of McGill Daily:

Sir,—While perusing yesterday's "Daily" I ran across a communication over the name of an individual signing himself "H. V. Delbos." Such a conglomeration of utter foolishness as was contained in the first part of this letter, I have never had the pleasure, or as I should say the displeasure, to read, Mr. Editor, I plead my ignorance as to the meaning of these ravings, for, as I can see, there is absolutely no point whatever to them. Were they meant to provoke mirth at the expense of T. Pickard-Cambridge, or were they just intended to try (note, Mr. Editor, I say try) to show the students of this University, of which our friend is not a member, his cosmopolitan knowledge—or more nearly true—smattering of languages? Whichever it was, it left a poor impression—such as one might feel "the morning after the night before." Mr. Editor, I don't think such stuff as this should receive space in your columns. I would suggest the use of your large 2B Koh-i-noor with great generosity.

I have no wish to be drawn into a controversy with our friend from across the pond, hence I shall leave the latter part of this gentleman's letter severely alone. I think it is in quite capable hands, as Mr. Pickard-Cambridge is well qualified to handle the matter.

In closing, Mr. Editor, I would suggest that our friend Delbos had better get back to the oven. He's half-baked! He's soggy!

ANOTHER CANADIENSIS.

YOUNG CANADA.

To the Editor McGill Daily: Sir,—I am able to lay claim to two nationalities, and immediately became French on reading the feeble personalities of T. P. C.

"The author" (quoting T. P. C.) will certainly not attribute T. P. C.'s interest when reading "this infamous letter to his literary genius," as the author is confident that this Tiny Personal Critic would be perfectly incapable of appreciating any work from a literary point of view, as he well shows in his inability to write English himself. Further, the author is happy to inform T. P. C. that he was perfectly "conscious at the time of writing his offensive trash" and regrets extremely that T. P. C. evidently did not enjoy so fortunate a state when he chose to wield the pen so clumsily. The author is also delighted to inform Tiny Personal Critic that he was quite "responsible for his actions" when he wrote the infamous letter—as he has passed the age when childish personal invectives are his only weapon and only reasoning power. It also gives the author much pleasure to state that though he be "the poor man who wrote the letter in question," he quite agrees with the editor and T. P. C. that "the words sportman and gentleman are synonymous." The author therefore begs T. P. C. to have the goodness to withdraw from any further argument.

I felt that the east end tub thumping oratory of T. P. C. was only worth a few lines. I shall therefore give more time to answering Canadiensis's letter, which I like, and which savors of the breezy spirit of the great Canadian prairie, with its well chosen lines and bewildering mixture of languages.

V. F. DELBOS.

Stopping ground-fires in the forest by trenching can now be easily and quickly done by planting a long string of dynamite cartridges in advance of the fire, at intervals of two feet. When these are exploded simultaneously by means of an electric current, the result is a ditch four feet wide and two feet deep, which effectually stops the fire.



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